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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HEARTFELT

Tribute Paid Hibernian Men and Women by Cardinal Gibbons.

His Eminence Says Expatriation of the Irish People Was Providential.

Enthusiastic Reception Accorded Gift of Hibernian Ladies to Trinity College.

SEVERAL POPULAR ADDRESSES MADE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10, 1905.—The handsome gift of \$10,000 to Trinity College was formally presented to Cardinal Gibbons by Mrs. Mary A. Quinn, National President of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, on Wednesday of this week. The presentation was made in Trinity College hall and in the presence of many leading representatives of the American hierarchy. Trinity College is the first Catholic institution founded in this country for the higher education of women. The Ladies' Auxiliary is living up to its principles in thus assisting so worthy an educational institution. Several hundred distinguished laymen and women filled the hall and heard the addresses delivered. Those on the platform were Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Farley, of New York; Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia; Archbishop Keane, of Dubuque; Bishop Foley, of Detroit; Bishop Maes, of Covington; Monsignor D. J. O'Connell, rector of the Catholic University of America; Rev. D. J. Stafford, Chaplain of the local Hibernians; Miss Sadie Fitzpatrick, President of the District Auxiliary; Mrs. Mary A. Quinn, National President of the Advisory Board of the Auxiliary; James O'Sullivan, Vice President of the National Hibernians; Senator Carter, of Montana; Gen. Thomas Vincent, of the Advisory Board of the college; P. T. Moran, District President of the Hibernians, and Patrick J. Halligan, editor of the National Hibernian.

Miss Sadie Fitzpatrick presented an introductory welcome for the District Auxiliary to the Hibernians. "It gives me pleasure to welcome you to take part in these exercises," she said. "We are here to take part in a laudable work—the presentation of a scholarship for this institution for the education of our women, the first scholarship of the kind to be given by such an organization, which represents 50,000 women throughout the United States."

The Rev. Father Stafford, pastor of St. Patrick's church, also welcomed the visitors to Washington. In the absence of National President James E. Dolan, James O'Sullivan delivered a brief address on behalf of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. He also read a letter from President Dolan, in which the latter expressed the opinion that the American Catholic University should be made to stand in the front rank of similar institutions in this country. Archbishop Farley, of New York, made an address as National Chaplain of the Order of Hibernians. "This is a function which appeals to my heart, for the order which makes it possible has always enlisted my sympathies. This occasion is an evidence that the world is beginning to take cognizance of Trinity College, and it is fitting that this fund should be given by this auxiliary, which has as its ideal the union of religion and education."

Monsignor D. J. O'Connell, rector of the Catholic University, told of his relations with the Hibernians during the last thirty years. He said that thirty years ago, when Chaplain of the Hibernians in Richmond, and while editor of a paper there, he had defended the name of the Hibernians, saying that they were "splendid fellows." Later he was appointed by the then Archbishop Gibbons, of Baltimore, to a special mission to Rome, and there again testified to his confidence in the Irish order. "This gathering is an evidence that I was right," declared the rector. "The love of the Ancient Order of Hibernians has supported weak hearts at the Catholic University of America in certain hours of trouble." Of course Monsignor O'Connell's words were applauded, but the applause was mild when compared with the ovation given Mrs. Mary A. Quinn when she arose to present the \$10,000 check to his Eminence Cardinal Gibbons.

Mrs. Quinn said that the auxiliary was formed twelve years ago for the upholding of the best traditions of the Irish race, so that in the home, where heredity was, might be enabled to withstand the attacks of disbeliefs. She said that at the general convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary in Denver in 1902 the members had determined to show their interest in a practical way for the advancement of Catholic education, and that therefore a fund should be raised for a scholarship at Trinity College.

Cardinal Gibbons' face was wreathed in smiles as he received the check extended him by Mrs. Quinn. After the applause had died away his Eminence said: "Old memories have been awakened by the address here. I remember that there was a time when there were aspirations cast upon the faith of the Hibernians. I remember that such a suggestion was made to me and I said that such a fund should be raised in the hands of the church."

James Mellett and Tom Riley, two popular business men of the West End, left Tuesday for a ten days' hunting trip in Larne county. They expect to find plenty of quail and duck, and possibly deer. On their return to night one week the doughty nimrod will give a game supper at Mr. Mellett's.

ger they would be ready to defend it. Such suggestions have now been done away with, once and for all. This is an Irish day and I feel like an Irishman. Whatever the cause that led to Irish expatriation, we must regard it as a providential act that made us subservient to higher purposes. What would have become of the Catholic religion in the new world if it had not been for the faith of Irishmen and those of Irish descent? In the United States, Canada and Australia, in every hamlet, there are churches which have been founded by them. In my own name and in the name of the Sisters I thank the Hibernian ladies from the bottom of my heart for this gift. Those who go out from this institution will not teach doctrines of divorce. They will be queens in the domestic kingdom. They will adorn homes by their domestic virtues."

The scholarship made possible by the fund will be given as the reward of a competitive examination. Those who took part in the musical programme, which consisted of vocal and instrumental selections, were the Misses Sullivan, Cassin, Holohan, Schofield, Kelly, Price, McGorisk, Kennedy, Dansby, Murray and Myers. At the conclusion of the exercises a reception and tea were given to the visiting ladies by the students.

PRIESTS EXCHANGE.

New Assistants Leave Old Parishes For New Posts.

The Rev. Father John Bohlsen, who during several past has been assistant pastor at St. Vincent de Paul's church, has been appointed assistant to the Very Rev. Father Ohle, the new pastor at St. Martin's.

The Rev. Father Jacob Assent, who has been one of the assistant priests at St. Martin's during the past six years, has been appointed assistant to the Rev. Father Andrew J. Thome, the new rector of St. Vincent de Paul's church.

Both Fathers Assent and Bohlsen are energetic young priests and their old congregations hated to part from them. It is hoped that in a large and growing city like this both will soon have parishes of their own.

DEATH'S UNION.

Two Sisters Devoted to Each Other Buried at the Same Time.

Miss Margaret Curran and Mrs. Anna Kimbrel, her sister, both died within eight hours. The former died at 8 o'clock Saturday night, while the latter died at 4 o'clock Sunday morning. Behind the death of one is a tale of sisterly devotion that is sad yet beautiful. Miss Curran was literally a martyr to self-imposed duty.

The two sisters had never been separated in life. When Anna Curran became Mrs. Kimbrel years ago her sister went to live with her at the residence, 1718 Lytle street. Recently it became evident Mrs. Kimbrel was suffering from tuberculosis and that death was near at hand. For weeks her sister cared for her night and day. The strain was too much and on Saturday night she succumbed to heart failure. Kind-hearted neighbors at once took up the work of the dead woman, waiting on the dying sister. The latter could not understand why her sister did not answer her summons. At 4 o'clock in the morning she passed away, without being aware that her sister had preceded her into eternity.

The two funerals took place from St. Patrick's church on Tuesday morning and both were buried side by side in St. John's cemetery.

A brother of the deceased women, Farrell Curran, suffered a stroke of paralysis on Friday and is now ill at his home, 2809 West Madison street. It was not deemed advisable to tell him of the death of his sisters. Mrs. Kimbrel is survived by two grown sons, William and James Kimbrel, who have the sympathy of many friends in their double bereavement.

NOMINATIONS

By Division 4 and Social Session Will Come After.

Division 4, A. O. H., will nominate officers for the ensuing year at a meeting to be held next Wednesday next. President Hennessy and the other officers desire a full attendance of members, so that all may have a voice in naming the candidates.

After the meeting proper there will be a social session in charge of the Literary Committee. There will be an abundance of refreshments and plenty of fun. Division 4's Literary Committee knows how to entertain and every member of the body should be present to show his appreciation of the work.

AFTER GAME.

James Mellett and Tom Riley, two popular business men of the West End, left Tuesday for a ten days' hunting trip in Larne county. They expect to find plenty of quail and duck, and possibly deer. On their return to night one week the doughty nimrod will give a game supper at Mr. Mellett's.

ATHLETICS

Are An Important Adjunct In Building Membership of Mackin Council.

Excellent Work of Instructor Louis J. Kieffer for Good of Society.

Another Large Class of Candidates Will Be Initiated Tuesday Night.

MEMBERS ALL WORK IN HARMONY

The steam in a locomotive is of very little use unless all the parts of the engine work in perfect union. So it is with societies. Unless all the members of an organization are in perfect harmony, each attending to the work assigned him, no progress can be made. It is the society where each man works in his sphere and all for a common end that succeeds, that progresses. It draws where others repel.

Mackin Council, V. M. I., of this city, is a society of this kind. It is a model of its class. It has literary men and it has social men, men of executive ability and men who lack it. But all are working for the common good. Not the least of this society's mechanism by any means is the athletic or gymnasium class with Louis J. Kieffer at its head.

The doctrine of a sound mind in a sound body is centuries old. Time has not proven any fallacy in this doctrine. On the contrary, each succeeding generation brings forth the truth in a more eminent degree.

Not many years ago children were crammed with book learning, while their physical and hygienic needs were neglected. A revolution resulted. It did not happen otherwise. A race of anaemics was growing up. Fortunately Providence interfered and made the need of athletic instruction apparent. There is hardly a school now where athletics are not part of the course. But this training must not stop in the schools. Boys must not pitch athletics into the corner as they do their books on leaving school. They must continue them, carry them with them into the business and professional lives.

With this idea in view the members of Mackin Council organized their gymnasium class last March. They had prepared for it by erecting and equipping a gymnasium. Louis J. Kieffer, a trained athlete and an ardent member of the council, volunteered to act as instructor and without remuneration. He has been a member of Mackin Council during the past five years and for several years previous he had been a student of athletics under the direction of Prof. Willard Gearhart, now of San Francisco, and later still under Prof. Frank McHugh, of the local Y. M. H. A.

From its incipency the Mackin gymnasium class under Mr. Kieffer has been a success, and this class has been the means of attracting many new members to the order. Members of his class are showing up well in their athletic exercises and a number of them promise to become excellent athletes in their favorite stunts. He is now organizing a basketball league among the members of Mackin Council and as soon as he gets the league in working order he will accept a challenge from the Y. M. H. A. team.

The gymnasium is on the lower floor of the club house, 530 Twenty-sixth street, and is equipped with pulley weight machines, rowing machines, vaulting buck, Indian clubs, dumb-bells, wands and other calisthenic exercises. In the near future the vaulting horse, horizontal and parallel bars will be added. The hall is large, well heated, lighted and ventilated. There are shower baths, lockers, dressing rooms and other up-to-date conveniences for the benefit of the young athletes.

Physical Instructor Kieffer, while an enthusiastic athlete, does not give all his time to it. He is regularly employed as a house salesman in the linen, glove and corset department of the J. M. Robinson-Norton Dry Goods Company, and is highly esteemed by his employers.

His work with Mackin's gymnasium class is voluntary and without remuneration. The only office he ever held in the Council was as delegate to the last Grand Council. He made quite a hit on the floor of the convention at Newport, and many of the delegates favor electing him as next Grand President of the order.

A grand euchre will be given on Thanksgiving afternoon and evening at Mackin club house under the auspices of the gymnasium class. A beautiful gold watch will be given the young lady selling the largest number of tickets. The proceeds will be devoted to further equipping the gymnasium.

President William Kerberg wielded the gavel at a well attended meeting of the council Tuesday night. Five applications for membership were received and the Investigating Committee reported favorably on several candidates. The Visiting Committee reported that Sebastian Hubbuch was improving, and that Steve Peak, who met with an accident last Saturday, was on the road to speedy recovery.

It was decided to hold a special meeting tomorrow afternoon in order that

applications might be received and investigated before the big initiation to



INSTRUCTOR KIEFFER.

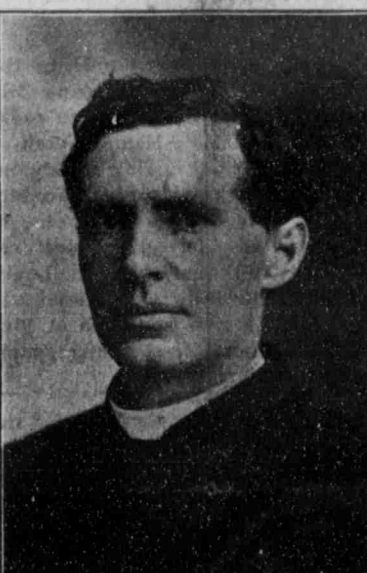
be held Tuesday night, when a class of at least twenty will receive the degrees.

A communication was read from Satolli Council inviting Mackin's members to attend a dance at the New Athletic Club next Thursday evening.

MADE DEAN.

The Rev. Father Edward J. Lynch Receives a Deserved Promotion.

Our Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey has announced the promotion of the Rev. Edward J. Lynch, of Henderson, Ky., to the position of dean of the counties of



Livingstone, Union, Trigg and Caldwell. Father Lynch will remain as pastor at Henderson, but his ecclesiastical duties will be greatly multiplied.

Early next year Father Lynch will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination. Since his elevation to the priesthood he has always been in this diocese and built several county churches before he was called to the Cathedral in this city, where he labored several years. From Louisville he was sent to Henderson a few years ago. Almost immediately he erected a large and handsome new parochial school building. Since then he has enlarged the rectory and beautified his church.

APPRECIATION

Of T. Newton Shepard's Worth Came from Laundrymen's Club.

One of the most unique of the many handsome floral designs presented to members of the General Council when they were inducted into office on Tuesday night was that presented to T. Newton Shepard by the Laundrymen's Club. It consisted of a white linen shirt, stiffly starched and profusely decorated with flowers. Three red carnations served as studs; the sleeves were stretched at right angles to the body, and over the whole was the inscription in red carnations, "T. Newton S."

Mr. Shepard has made an excellent record during his first two years in office, and his friends believe that one good term deserves another.

FIREMEN TO BANQUET.

Capt. Michael Lovett and his gallant Company of firemen at the No. 4 Engine House, Main street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, have arranged a banquet to be held at their quarters on the evening of Thursday, November 23. The event will be in honor of the election of Paul C. Barth as Mayor of Louisville. Capt. Lovett and his men did splendid work in the interest of the new Mayor and now they wish to testify in a personal manner their high regard for him. Quite a number of invitations have been issued to friends. As is usual with affairs given by No. 4, the feast will be an elegant one.

FOR CHARITY'S SAKE.

The Crown Club has arranged to give an entertainment for a charitable purpose at Trinity Council club house, 718 East Gray street, on the afternoon and evening of Thanksgiving day. Admission to the hall, including either dinner or supper, will only cost twenty-five cents. Music and other attractions will make the occasion a pleasant one.

MATTERS

Of Interest Gleaned from Several Quarters of the Emerald Isle.

Seumas MacManus Tells Delightfully of the Deeds of Kerry's Kings.

Laughable Incidents that Occur in the Anti-Recruiting Campaign.

NEW KIND OF AN IRISH STEW.

In a letter to the Buffalo Catholic Union and Times Seumas MacManus writes:

It was not without compelling cause that County Kerry—our island's South-western cornerstone—was long ago named the Kingdom. Even in these republican days it can produce its king. For years past a returned Irish-American has been both lord high admiral of the Kerry bays and king also. He refused to pay rent fees or taxes to the British government, so he built his own houseboat and in it lives with his family, and cruises around the coasts, defying the landlord and the tax collector. Lately great attention was attracted to him by the publication of a sketch in the Dublin papers and photos of himself and his houseboat. He was, amongst other things, a member of the New York police force.

Kerry was a wonderful place always. In the penal days, when a paternal government gave you five pounds for the head of a wolf, or the head of a schoolmaster, or the head of a priest, indifferently, the mountains of Kerry harbored more and better schoolmasters than were to be found in any other tract of the same extent in Ireland. Then it was, though education was banned by law, the poorest boys in Kerry often had a knowledge of the classics that would make boys of Harvard presently green with envy. Some one in the Irish papers was recently reminding us of the time when one Kerry man sold his cow to another Kerry man in Greek. I have heard an intelligent old man, in the heart of our Donegal mountains, tell how his grandfather used to speak to him of a time when at a select dinner party amongst these mountains—the priest, the schoolmaster, and the more comfortable class of mountaineers being present—the conversation was carried on in Latin.

The cultivation of the classics died out with the head schoolmaster of our Donegal mountains. The cultivation of our own Irish language has now, of course, taken its place. Evidently the government intends that the revival of the Gaelic shall get a quick and great impetus, for already they are (indirectly) beginning to ban it. It may sound startling to Americans, and even to Irish-Americans, to know that today there are here in Ireland men suffering in jail for using their own language; and other men having their goods seized and sold in penalty for the same crime. It is now a crime fixed first by the ordinary courts and later by the high courts to set down your name in the Irish language on your cart. The first man to go to jail for this was Mac Seoin of Roscommon, who was taken to Sligo jail. Alderman Cole, of Dublin, was the first man to have his goods distrained and sold by auction for the same mortal offense.

The Gaelic revival is not the only thing that is presently supplying much-needed lodgers for the big, empty jails of Ireland. The anti-recruiting campaign, which has been gradually growing for the last half-dozen years, is coming to a climax and supplying its quota of hostages to English justice. No week passes now in which there are not one or more arrests of persons found advising their countrymen not to enlist in the British army. The Government had to take firm steps here. The Irish soldier was, of course, the backbone of the British army. The Irish regiments were the only ones to be depended upon at the critical moment of battle. The Irish enlistment was, in sympathy with the new feeling spread abroad in Ireland, completely falling off, and Irish boys could no longer be either coaxed or coerced into the ranks of the redcoat. Things were becoming so serious that the Government felt compelled to step down and fight the anti-recruiting movement. Hence the arrests, which have now become frequent. As has always been the case, however, in the history of Ireland, the movement has thereby got a great impetus, and for the one Irish boy who, before that, spread the anti-recruiting literature, there are a hundred ardently engaged in it now.

At a late hour on Saturday night, or an early hour on Sunday morning a week ago, no less than 50,000 anti-recruiting notices were posted over Dublin and so expeditiously and well was the work done that only two boys (out of the host that must have been engaged) were caught in the act and lodged in Dublin jail. At an early hour on Sunday all Dublin, as well those who might never have seen the posters as those who would have seen them, were attracted to the literature by the sight of an army of police hurrying, scurrying over the city and making frantic efforts to tear down the posters from dead wall and door, lamp-

post and telegraph pole. Some fun-loving boys had spied to the tops of very high poles and there posted the notices. In the sequel Dublin for one Sunday got infinite amusement watching 240-pound policemen spend the morning splicing the tall poles and taking off the posters from the tops. Of course the swallows were the only living things that these elevated posters uttered sedition to, but the law evidently considered that it would not do to have seen the swallows of Ireland learn the shame and the peril of joining the forces of England.

FAREWELL TOASTS.

Learned Dominican Priest Is Banqueted by Local Knights.

The Very Rev. Father J. R. Volz, O. P., prior of St. Louis Bertrand convent, was tendered a farewell banquet at the Galt House Tuesday night by Louisville Council, Knights of Columbus, of which organization he is Chaplain. The tables were arranged in the banquet hall and 100 guests sat down to the spread that had been prepared. John J. Caffrey presided as toastmaster and was unusually happy in his introduction of those who responded to the toasts. The Rev. Father Raffo, always eloquent, paid a splendid tribute to Father Volz in response to the toast, "Our Guest as Chaplain." He detailed the duties of that officer and told how sorry the Knights were to part from him.

Attorney Thomas Walsh responded to the toast, "Our Guest and the Illustrious Fraternity He Honors," and made a characteristic and able address. Judge Matt O'Doherty spoke on "Our Guest and the Great Religious Order He Represents." He paid a high tribute to the followers of St. Dominic and their long list of theologians and preachers.

The Hon. Edward J. McDermott spoke of "Our Guest as Pastor." James J. Fitzgerald, the attorney, was the last to pay tribute to the honored guest and he did it beautifully.

Father Volz brought the banquet to a close with a feeling response to the tributes of respect and honor paid him. He said he sincerely regretted having to sever his connection with Louisville Council, but assured the members that he would never forget the friendships made since he became a member of it.

Father Volz expects to leave within a few days to assume his new duties as President of St. Patrick's College at Columbus, Ohio.

CLIFTON FAIR

Has Drawn Great Crowds and Will Close Monday Night.

The fair at Clifton for the benefit of St. Francis of Rome church has been an unqualified success. It opened Monday night under favorable auspices and each succeeding night brought additional crowds. The people who attend are not confined to the parish, but have come from all over the city, and not a few non-Catholics have assisted in making the fair successful.

Among those who have won prizes thus far are Misses Sara and Florence Caplinger, Dr. J. M. Morris, Mrs. H. Lawrence, T. H. Merimee and Alice Mullinix.

The fair will close Monday night, when one of Decker & Sons' \$450 pianos and a stylish buggy will be disposed of. All persons who desire either a piano or buggy should attend the fair on Monday night. The Rev. Father Thomas W. White, pastor of the congregation, is well pleased with the result of his people's efforts, and it seems that his hopes relative to wiping out the debt of the church will be realized.

TRINITY COUNCIL

Extended Warm Welcome to Representative Emmet Slattery.

Trinity Council, V. M. I., had a fair attendance at its meeting on Monday night with President Eugene Conney in the chair. Six applications were received and James P. Sweeney took the obligation. William Gast and Henry Bosse, Jr., were reported as still on the sick list.

The Hon. Emmet Slattery, recently elected to represent the forty-eighth district in the Kentucky House of Representatives, was greeted with applause and showered with congratulations on his victory against almost overwhelming odds. He was forced to make an address, and gave his fellow-members of Trinity Council splendid advice on the work being done by the work.

The committee having the minstrel show in hand reported an excellent advance sale of tickets. Work on the new club house is progressing favorably.

CHIEF HAGERTY HERE.

Dan J. Hagerty, formerly of Louisville, but for the past seventeen years a resident of Shreveport, La., is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Hagerty, 1616 Columbia street, and his brother John, an employe of the Avery Plow Company. Mr. Hagerty is a prominent business man and has been Chief of Police at Shreveport during the past six years. He has met many old friends and acquaintances since his return to Louisville. Mr. Hagerty will remain one month.

DISCUSSED

Plans For Upbuilding Membership of Catholic Knights of America.

Central Committee Will Spend Money Judiciously Advertising the Order.

The Uniform Rank With Delight Preserved.

DELEGATES FROM ST.

The Central Committee of the Knights of America held its monthly session at St. Mary's Friday night of last week. President Newton G. Rogers occupied the chair and eighteen delegates answered Secretary Score's roll call. It was announced that the election of officers would take place on the night of Friday, December 8, and all the delegates were urged to be present on that occasion. The installation of the new officers will take place on the second Friday in January. Branch 6 reported several applications. The delegates from Branch 25 were given a warm welcome back, and Charles J. Desse said he felt like he was the prodigal son returning home. William T. Meehan also expressed his pleasure on returning to the Central Committee.

Harry A. Veeneman, of the Membership Committee, suggested that the officers visit the three branches which have not been represented for several months past and ascertain why the delegates were absenting themselves.

President Rogers made an eloquent address, in which he expressed his thanks to Branch 25 for its splendid entertainment of the Central Committee and visiting Catholic Knights on the previous Monday evening. He expressed the wish that other branches would follow the example set by Branch 25 and that all would get down to work. Meetings like those, he said, were productive of great good and were the means of adding many new members. He announced that Supreme President Gaudin would shortly visit Louisville in the near future. In conclusion President Rogers called for suggestions that would revive interest and show results.

Thomas Feeley offered the suggestion that all who secured new members should be remunerated for their services. He also favored the ritual and the uniform rank. He said no doubt existed in his mind that many young men would be attracted to the order by a military branch.

Harry A. Veeneman also endorsed the uniform rank idea and the ritual, and offered a suggestion that premiums be awarded those who would bring in new members. He also suggested the organization of East and West End degree teams.

William T. Meehan favored the uniform rank, the degree team and advertising in Catholic papers. He cited what other fraternal orders were doing along these lines and dwelt at some length on the good work that was being done for the order by the Kentucky Irish American.

Col. Michael Reichert gave assurance that the company of uniform rank Knights now being organized would be ready to participate in the anniversary celebrations to be held next spring.

John J. Score heartily favored the two degree teams, but wanted them handsomely robed, so that the work would be made as impressive as possible.

Upon motion of Delegate Meehan a nice sum was set aside for the uniform rank. Thomas Feeley made a splendid talk in favor of advertising in the local Catholic press. The Central Committee decided to spend some money on judicious advertising, and Messrs. William T. Meehan, Col. Mike Reichert and John J. Score were named as members of the committee.

John Schalda, Joseph P. McGinn and Joseph Steiner were appointed on a committee to select the necessary robes for the degree teams, and they were instructed to report at the next meeting.

FIVE SCORE YEARS.

Mrs. Anna Conley, a native of Ireland, but one of the oldest residents in Jeffersonville, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Dugan, in that city, on Monday night. The deceased was born in Ireland something over a century ago, but came to this country when quite a young woman. Two daughters survive her. They are Mrs. Mary Dugan and Mrs. Patrick Flaherty, both of Jeffersonville. The funeral took place from St. Augustine church on Wednesday morning. The remains were brought to Louisville for burial in St. Louis cemetery.

IMPROVING ST. JAMES'.

Four handsome art glass windows have been placed in St. James' church, Elizabeth street. They were designed and respectively by Mr. S. J. Joseph and Mr. J. J. Joseph. The windows are beautifully designed and will be a great improvement to the church. The windows are to be placed in the choir and the altar.